PRICE

TAKAHIRA ADMITS CHANCES FOR PEACE ARE "ALMOST HOPELESS." PANIC FOLLOWS INVASION OF NATCHEZ, MISS., BY YELLOW FEVER.

SUMMARY OF

THE WEATHER.

H. Looks and Vicinity Fair, somewhat warmer to-day; light to fresh southerly winds. For Missouri-Partly cloudy to-lay: pechably abovers in south sortion. Fair, warmer to-mor-

Wenther-Forencon clear; evening cloudy. Temperature Maximum, is degrees: minimum, is degree. Wind-Direction, cost and
southeast; maximum velocity,
eight miles an hour of T p. m.
Precipitation — None. Humidity—
Maximum, 60 per cent at T g. m.;
61 per cent at T p. m. Elarometer

— At T s. m., J.15 inches: 31.59
inches at T p. m. Stage of the
river, 11.5 feet at T s. m. Sun rices 538; sun sets 5:37; 9-34 length of day, 12:34. Moon rices 2:35. New moon, August 39; first quarter, September 2; full moon, September 12; last quarter, Sep-tember 2;

Washington, Aug. 27 - Porecast:

Washington, Aug. T.—Forecast:
Indiana—Parity cloudy to-day: probably showers in northern and central portions; to-morrow fair, variable winds.

Illinois—Parity cloudy Monday: protably showers in nouthern portion; to-morrow fair, variable winds.

Arkannas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Pair to-day and to-morrow.

Eastern Texas—Fair to-day and to-morrow:

light to fresh variable winds.

Walton avenue, hadly lacerated on winds trends injuries; condition work—with the fiver below Bads bridge.

Mrs. Meyers, according to Falsey, had fired one shot at herself, and after vanily snapping the revolver tried to jump into the fiver.

Miss R. Lone No. 2005 Farts aven.

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James Gysim, traveling man,

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taratty Baro Sunfowers. 6. American Esport Trade. Palmyra Methodist Conference

7. from Mountain's New Branch. Will Build Sedatia Rallway. Bronns Win and Lose Game.

Football Prosperts Bright. 9. Labor Bay Parade Arranged. Folk on Law Entercement.

12. *booting at Salisbury, Me. Boy Sireps for Four Wooths Paris Physicians Skeptical. Segro Lynched by Nob.

"almost hopeless. EASTERN WAR. Two armies facing one another in Man-

churis are situated almost identically as they were a year ago a hundred miles further south. Each is vastly extended and future operations, whether for hostilities or demonification, must necessarily be com-PAGE 9 WASHINGTON.

Treasury expert says trouble with Amerlean foreign trade is that experts of raw materials are shipped back in Palshed products

Mayor Newberry of Detroit may be placed in Cabinet PAGE 12.

FOREIGS. Paris physicians doubt that vegetable Juices will cure consumption. PAGE 12. Congressmen Bartholdt submite plan for

international peace parliament, PAGE 2 LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. New toad from Sedalia to connection in lows is proposed PAGE 7.

After half hour's straugle near edge of treatle East Side detective saves Mrs. M. Meyers from jumping into river, she hav ing first shot herself. PAGE 1. After trying to find blowbules in lid William Allen White admits Folk's is the

genuine, from-clad kind; meets Governor in Planters and pays for dinner. PAGE 1 from Mountain brauch will reach mining and agricultural resources of Missourt and PAGE 7.

In address in Odeon N O. Nelson gives PAGE 2 his views on religion. Car on toboggan slide at Deimer Garden turned somerhault and its four passengers were hur !. PAGE 1.

be short 1 societe bales. PAGE IL Funeral of Vincent Murphy will take place te-morrow.

Mrs. E. C. Cowdery's ankle broken in minaway in Yellowstone Park. PAGE 4 Arrangements for Labor Day perade PAGE 9 have been completed.

Law enforcement brings prosperity to PAGE 5. Einte, cave Folk

Notwithstanding lookout, six men are arrested in rooms over saloun. PAGE 2. GEVERAL DOMESTA

Wall afreet speculators continue mistic and predict higher prices. PAGE 11. Mrs. Taggart says she is vindicated and that it has been proved her husband suf-

fers from hallucinations State University official orders sunflower plants removed from campus. PAGE 1. Nine cases of yellow fever are discovered ta Natchez. Miss.; general exedus of citizens begins; New Orleans death record

Oblahoma doubles guards on Indian Territory line to prevent importation of whichy.

Negro who assaulted white woman with ched by masked mob at Newbern, Woman in Salisbury, Me, at whose home

man was fatally wounded says her M-year-old son fired shot. PAGE 12 Secretary Shaw mys Governor Cummin of Icwa misquoted him.

SPORT NEWS. Browse won and 'cet to Washington scure is both. 3 to 1. PAGE & St Louis Driving Club.

White Souls virtually win Trolley League

Fretbell season promises well for Christhe Brothers College and St. Louis Uni-

The St. Louis Republic FOUR MEET INJURY

Cogs on Amusement Railway Fail, After Fierce Tussle Detective Kansan Vainly Seeks Blowholes Vehicle Turns Somersault, Upsetting Passengers.

ARE PINIONED TO THE RAILS.

Curtis Doak Is Pressed on Moving Chain and Both Legs Are Lacerated—Two Women's Miraculous Escape.

FOUR WHO WERE HURT

 Buckingham Club, bruised about On Page In. Death Notices on Page | 000 In the sight of a crowd of 5,000 persons,

Delmar Gardea failed to catch a cog on the steep incline of the railway last night. turned over tackward and pinioned its four passengers on the track. The screams of the Misses Wurmke and

who was badly hurt, caused an immediate suspension of the randway and a rush over the rails to their assistance. J. L. Krez of No. 518 North Third street where the unfortunate quartet lay pin-

loiled, and started to lift the car off them. He was assisted by other bystanders and employes, who were compelled to hold the failing the second time, before the victims prize fighter and athlete, rolled in a premiscuous heap to the bottom of the incline.

Telephone messages were sent in every

Doctor C. D. Potts of Wellston was the first to arrive. He was followed shortly Japanese envoys ask continuance of afterward by Doctor D. S. Calhoun, as-Peace Conference to Tuesday until they can get Mikado's reply to Czar's ultimatum.

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porter the physicians made a temporary dressing and bandaging of Docking PAGE L porary dressing and bandaging of Doak's PAGE L feet long and about three inches deep and was caused by the moving chain on the level of the tracks while he was lying beneath the care. It was 9:00 o'clock before the ambu-

lance arrived. Dook was then taken to St. Luke's Hospital. Gysim and Miss Lowe did not wait for medical assistance, but went home on

The two couples were not acquainted and only met on the car. The vehicle had started up the first ascent, which has an incline of about 75 degrees, when a cog slipped and the car reared backward and went over. Doak could probably have escaped is easily as Gysim, but he endeavored to push Miss Wurmke out of the way and was thereby caught. They

The toboggans are owned and operated by the Standard Operating Amusement Company of Philadelphia.

Donk is employed by E. R. Cuendet as chauffeur. It was at Miss Wurmke's request that he got on the toboggan. An immense crowd congregated around the tracks after the accident and endeavered to push over the ropes. At the request of the management of the garden, the throng was kept at buy by Sheriff George Herpel and two deputies, in addiion to the employes of the company,

INJURY ON HEAD IS FATAL.

Frank Baborich, Found Unconscious, Dies at City Hospital.

Frank Baberick, 45 years old, a rag picker, was removed to the City Hospital last night from a barn in the rest of No. 1861 Marine avenue, where he was found unconscious and apparently near death. He At the hospital it was said that Baho-

rick could not live through the night. He ties has no bome, it is said, and the owner of the property at the Marine avenue address has permitted him to sleep in his his dangerous performance daylight had since his recent serious attack of illness born for several weeks. He did not see begun to fail. Baborick yesterday and, becoming suspicious, went to the harn to see if he was there. He found Baborick unconscious were unable clearly to explain to what his to sit up to-day for a short time.

STRUGGLES TO SAVE WM. ALLEN WHITE IN TOBOGGAN CAR WOMAN FROM RIVER FINDS LID IS REAL

Subdues Mrs. M. Meyers of East St. Louis.

Fights Rescuer Near Edge of Trestle in Effort to Jump Into Water-Troubles Too Great to Bear. .

For half an hour Jack Pahey, a detect-ON TOROGGAN SLEDE. • Company on the East Side, yesterday.

Pahey finally secured help from work-

nien and the police were summoned. Mrs. Meyers was taken to the police station, where she was looked up. Mrs. Mayers is 23 years old and lives

between the Mobile and Ohio and the Himois Central roundhouses, in the southern part of East St. Louis. Railroad men in the employ of the Wiggins Perry Company reported to Detective Pahey yesterlay morning that a woman was acting strangely about the ferry landing on the lette front. Fahey started to investigate the report

and as he neared the "dump" he mw Mrs. Lowe, together with the grouns of Donk. Meyers walking over the trestle toward the river. Fahey quickened his steps, and as he reared the approach to the trestle he saw the woman raise a revolver and are a shot. The builet did not strike her, was the first hystander to reach the place and Fahey ran toward her. Pahey says she mapped the revolver three times more, but that the cartridges failed to explode. Mrs. Meyers saw Pahey approach, and had nearly reached the edge of the trestle ar with all their strength to keen it from when he grabbed her. Fahey is a former

Mrs. Meyers gave him the battle of his life, however, according to Fahey. He The accident occurred at \$45 o'clock, was assisted finally by switchmen, and look was carried fato the toolhouse of then the police were summoned. Mrs. the company and the other victims were Meyers was taken to the police station. She said that she had tried to do away with herself because the was tired of direction for physicians and ambulances, living and that her troubles were too great to bear.

John Williams Falls to His Death From Height of Several Hundred Feet at East Side Picnic-Lands in Field.

watching John Williams, an aeronaut. House, Ill., opposite Carondelet, yesterday afternoon, they saw him suddenly | Colonel Ed Butler said in Manitou, Colo., drop from the trapeze attached to the about a week ago. He told me it was parachute, and fall several hundred feet

Williams landed in a field not far from the point of ascension, and when picked ears, eyes and mouth, and his bones were The sight of the aeronaut failing to

death while his body turned over and over in its descent "reated a panic among spectators. Many women fainted. children screamed in fear and even men turned to avoid the spectacle.

the merrymakers to their homes in St. booth on the grounds. The Coroner of St. visit the scene last evening. Deputy Cor. all off in a bunch, and they will stay so oner Hertel will conduct the inquest this | until the two conventions are held." morning.

Williams lived in St. Louis, and for sevnaut. He was engaged vesterday to make an ascension, which was to be a special

The ascension was delayed, it is said. and when Williams was finally ready for

tall was due. It is supposed that he was ! Mr. Thompson is convalencing at Haborick has an injury upon his head that appears to have been inflicted with a club or dull instrument. Little is known if falled to work at the proper moment, and Aven-By-The-Sea, N. J. Dector Luytles regarding the man or his relatives.

in Sunday Closing and Then Admits He Was Wrong.

SHE TRIES TO SHOOT HERSELF. ORDERS FIZZ IN LEMP'S PARK.

Good Chance for the Presidency - Meets Him at Planters Hotel.

"When I saw Governor Folk in Jefferson City last Priday and told him the Japan. 'lid' was a paper one." said William Allen White, who was joined by the Governor at the Planters Hotel last night, "I knew not whereof I spoke. That it is a real lid and not a paper one I am well con-

Mr. White came to St. Louis with the svowed intention of making holes in the "lid" and, then writing articles about the holes. He arrived in the city late Saturday, and after spending the greater part the night and all day Sunday trying to find openings he gave up the search and admitted defeat.

"This afternoon." said Mr. White, "I went out to Lemp's Park and there I saw about 500 Germans complacently drinking ginger ale while they listened to real German music produced by a genuine German band. Why, ray, it almost killed me. I never thought I'd see the day. Everything was German. I had to give my orders in German, even though it was homore German and ten years old. But the sight of all those people drinking ginger ale!-oh, my, what a sight. "Well. I sat around listening to the music, and finally I saw a sign that read

'Klondyke Fizz.' 'Here's where I poke the finger of scorn at Governor Folk,' I said to myself. This was the opening of the lid. Klondyke fizz. I thought, was beer of the genuine kind, going under an alias. I called a naiter and ordered 'two of 'em He brought the bottles, nice brown and just the kind I thought in which to keep beer. The waiter opened one bottle and it fizzed and foam gathered about the neck. NO BLOWHOLES IN THE LID.

"I smiled inwardly, for I thought this i beer at last and the lid is indeed a paper one, with plenty of blowholes.

"I drank one glass of that 'Klandyke fizz,' and I had a taste in my mouth like the morning after, and the conviction that I was dead wrong, and that it was not an allas for beer. Why, say, that stuff tasted so had I took a cup of coffee to take the taste out of my mouth.

the stuff I do not know, and it will ever e an unsolved mystery to me. There they sat listening to the band, and the band had three kettle drums, and when a German listens to three kettle drums for a while he wants a drink of beer, and instead of heer he got ginger ale and "Klondike fizz." It was awful. And the players in the hand. Poor fellows! They are right over from the Patherland and are used to their beer. After a piece had been played they would stand around and look at each other and finally wander over to a popcorn stand and buy popcorn. I never

thought I'd see the day. to St. Louis to poke a finger through the lid, but I found that things were just like an iron-clad Bessemer steel and copperrivered lid and I laughed. I laughed wrongly. He's right and so is the Gov-

up was dead. Blood streamed from his FOLK'S CHANCES FOR PRESIDENCY. Speaking about Governor Folk's chances for the presidential candidacy, Mr. White

"Governor Folk is the seventh son of a seventh son and he's got plenty of luck. You can never tell what will happen. He's got as good r chance as anyone. The Governor is in that ten or a dozen class of The arcident ended the picnic and sent | men who have good chances and he's one of the foremest. The race next time will Louis and East St. Louis. The body of not be a party one. It will be nonpartisan the unfortunate man was carried to a and Governor Folk and President Roosevelt have a nonpartisan following. No one Clast County was notified, but did not is in the lead at present, and they are

eral years, it is said, had been an aero- W. H. THOMPSON IS SITTING UP.

St. Louis Banker Rapidly Conv. leseing at Avon by the Sea.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. E .- For the first time Mr. W. H. Thompson, president of the Those who witnessed Williams's death | Bank of Commerce, St. Louis, was able

departed to-day for St. Louis.

LIFE OF PEACE CONFERENCE HANGS ON MIKADO'S REPLY TO THE CZAR'S ULTIMATUM

Japanese Procure Continuance Until Tuesday in Order to Hear from Tokio-If Komura Has Nothing to Offer, Witte Says, All Is Over, as Russia Has Spoken Her Last Word

Declares Governor Folk Has ROOSEVELT SAID TO HAVE MADE NEW APPEAL TO JAPAN.

BULLETIN.

th, N. H., Aug. 28.—1:10 | RUSSIANS INCENSED a. m.—There is a persistent report that President Rossevelt has made a new appeal to the Emperor of

Assistant .Secretary Peirce, after.

o at first regarded by the Russians with favor, but his persistence has irritated them. They will not talk adjourn over to Tuesday, saw both | about it, but it is clear that his Mr. Witte and Minister Takahira and | o statement to Mr. Witte, in writing. o

BULLETIN.

Tokio, Aug. 28, 7:45 a. m.—A specially summoned council of the The Russians point out that the Cabinet and elder statesmen is now | President, when he invited the two in session discussing the latest final onations to come to a confe in session discussing the latest final of specified that there should be no in-phases of the Peace Conference at termediary, and that they should Portsmouth.

At 10 o'clock to-night, after a conference, lasting three-quarters of an hour, between Mr. Takahira and Mr. Witte, in the latter's room in the hotel annex, the armouncement of a postponement was

Press that Mr. Takahira had told him that no new instructions had reached him from Tokio, and, fearing none might be received before the meeting scheduled for ceived before the meeting scheduled for to-morrow afternoon, he ind suggested the propriety of postponing the meeting until Tuesday. To this Mr. Witte said he had readily assented.

Mr. Takahira made the following state ment to the Associated Press: . "Inasmuch as this conference was in

itiated by the friendly offices of you President, after consultation, we felt that we should be cautious about terminating Although the public to-night was led to

believe that the meeting was definitely adjourned until Tuesday, the Associate Press learned late to-night that, accord-Mr. Witte and Mr. Takahira, it was agreed that there would be no meeting until Japan's response to what may be reearded as the I ussian ultimatum arrived.

Tokio must now decide, and, judging from the tone of the Japanese press, the Government must face a great deal of opposition at home if it yields further, ABMSTS SITE ATION

IS ALWOST HOPELESS.

Pressed as to whether he regarded the situation as hopeless, Mr. Takahira said: "No. not hopeless, but almost hopeless," This in itself, from one who has spoken always in the most guarded fashion is sufficient to show the desperateness of the situation. The real crisis in the negotiations is at hand. It is very acute, but if it can be tided over for a few days without a rupture, a basis of peace acceptable to both sides may come very suddenly. But to save the situation now Japan must speak. If on Tuesday she has nothing to offer, all is over.

Mr. Witte, even if he would, is power less to take a new step. His hands are tied. He now occupies the role of an imperial messenger who transmits his master's orders to Baron Komura, and Baron Komma turns them over to-Tokio for the response. The conference room has ceased to be a place for negotiations. It is simrly the place where the Emperors of the varring countries exchange their communications by the hands of their envoys And tpon the point of indemnity or reimbursement tof "fras de guerre" under any disguise) Emperor Nicholas has given the Japanese Emperor his last word. Mr. Witte accepte it as final, and in writing yesterday informed the Japanese plenipotentiaries that Russia would have nothing further to say upon this subject.

RESSE DELIEVES SHE

HAS JAPAN IN THE HOLE. Russia would cede half of Sakhalin and pay the cost of the maintenance of the Russian prisoners, but that was all. Emperor Nicholas had given the sam sponse to tile President through Ambasea

der Meyer. The Russians generally seem not displeased with the situation. They believe Japan has been diplomatically manen vered into a corner from which, if she now persists in her attempt to exact tribute with the alternative of a continuance of the war, she cannot extricate herself before the public opinion of the

Japan here and in Europe, they say, appealed for sympathy on the ground that Russia had compelled her to take up arms

The fortune of war had, gone in her favor and Russia, recognizing that she had been beaten and preferring peace to the continuation of the war, had agreed to cede upon every point involved in the the was willing to allow Japan full swing in Korea; she was willing to get out of Manchurle, bag and beggage, and commit herself to the recognition of Chira's integrity and the policy of "the tribute, and because Russia refused, prolongs the carnage

In that act they intend Japan would change the purpose and character of the war, which would cease to be longer one principle, but degenerate into a war for the exaction of money JAPA WORKERD ARMY

There is no doubt that the Japanese are

worried about this aspect of the situation, and they do not propose to be placed n this position if it can be helped. With the war, a money payment beyond wha Cottlaged on Page Two.

AT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER. :

· REPUBLIC SPECIAL Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. Z.-The efforts of President Roosevelt were • less," and that the Japanese terms • were "moderate," has produced a •

deal directly between themselves. But now he is as much a party to Portsmouth. N. H., Aug. S.—The life of the Peace Conference to-day seems to hang by a thread, but the thread will not be broken to-morrow.

Description in an angular a party to the negotiations as either of the belligerents, and the plain intimation was expressed to-day that if the continued Russia would be bound to give some expression to what agree with him that the Japanese

Eight Occupants Are Badly Shak en When Broadway Car Hits THOUSANDS READY TO FLEE Furniture Van in Which They Were Riding.

STRUCK BY CAR. O Henry Hellman, No. 200 Farrar

The meeting, therefore, may not be held until Wednesday or Thursday.

Tokio noist now decide, and, judging rar street.

Mrs Fred Bosse William Yeager, No. 222 North

August Recker, No. 201 Branch Henry Schlueter, No. 239 North

Eight members of a fishing party, two of them women, were severely shaken up last night when a furniture van in which they were riding was struck by a southbound Broadway car at Holly and Ath-

Two of the party, Henry Schlueter of No. 339 North Twentleth street, and Wilstreet, were thrown to the street and hadly bruised about the shoulders. The furniture van, which was being driv

n south, turned into the track at the intersection of Holly and Athlone avenues just as Broadway car No. 255, southbound, came upon it. Before Motorman Joseph Bently was able to bring the car to geveral yards.

Yaeger and Schlueter, who were sitting near the rear end of the wagon, fell backwards out of their seats to the sireet, both alighting on their shoulders. Neither was seriously hurt, although both were

The women occupants of the van were terribly frightened by the collision. Asige from being badly frightened, they were

The wagon, which is owned by Henry Kassing of No. 387 Mallinckrodt street was damaged to the extent of \$30, while the car was damaged to a similar amount. All of the party went home in the wagon without having their injuries dressed by a

BAIRD TO BE CHIEF

Island Will Be Saperintender lothwise Road at \$5,000 REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. M.-W. C. Beird, as-

Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, has been selected for appointment as superintendent of the Panama Railroad, at a alary of \$5.000 a year. He will succeed H. G. Prescott, who, as exclusively announced in The Republic

this morning. 'all resigned the postlof auperintendent. Mr. Prescott will be retained, however, in an important capacity, probably as assistent to Mr. Baird. Mr. Prescott has been for twenty years on the isthmus. T. P. Shorts, chairman of the Canal Commission, is at Oyster Buy, to confer

matters of canal administration.

Historic River City Stricken-Railways Arrange for Thousands of Refugees.

NEW ORLEANS DEATHS GROW.

Thirteen Persons Succumb to Plague, Breaking Record-Number of New Cases Decreased.

KOHNKE REPLIES TO CHARGES.

Declares It Is Not Proper to Inject Discord Into Campaign at This Time-Spread in Louisiana.

THURTEEN DEATHS

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Aug. S .- Offcial fever report to 6 p. m. is: New cases, 31; total to date, 1,742. Deaths, 13; total, 135.

New foci, 12; total, 60;
Remaining under treatment, 119.

Natchez, Mien. Aug. 21.-Physicians of the Natches Board of Health at noon to-day examined and pronounced as yellow fever the cases of two patients-a white woman and a negro man.

Examining further, five negroes con

the northeast end of the town, together with seventeen suspicious cases of sick-ness, thiriteen of which are undoubtedly yellow fever. The infection is traced to a negro wom-

lescent from yellow fever were found in

an who came from New Orleans on July lake Providence, La. reports five new cases, making a total of fifteen.

FROM NATCHEZ IMMEDIATELY

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 27.-N genuine yellow fever and three other susported to the State Board of Health from Natches to-night, and the infection has created the customary panic among the

tizens of that city. Natchez has been tightly bottled up with tion at New Orleans was reported. Eight negroes suffering with a mild attack of the disease. The ninth is a Hebrew woman named Mrs. Einstein, wife of a poedler,

FEVER DEATH RECORD IS BROKEN IN NEW OFLEANS

EPUCLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Lo., Aug. S.-To-day's fever record in New Orleans shows thirteen deaths, the highest number in one day since fever was announced. The new of infection number twelve, which touches the highest mark of any previous day. The only good feature is the light number of new cases, thirty-one

Reports from the country to-night are

in all.

Patterson, no new cases and no deather Ame is, two new egser; Bayon Bouef, one case: Pecan Grove, three cases and one leath; Elizabeth Plantation, one death; Hanson City, four new cases and one death: St. Rose, two cases: Port Berrow. two new cases; Ninth Ward of Jefferson Parish, one case: Lake Providence, three cases; Gulfport, three cases; Mississippi City, no new cares.

ROBERT SAYS HOLT'S CHARGES ARE EXPOUNDED. Doctor Quitman Kohnke, City He ith Officer, in a statement to-night replies to Doctor Joseph Holt, saying that Doctor

Holt has no foundation for his chi and that this is no time to inject discord into the fever campaign Seventh Ward, President Kohnke admitted fever existed in New Orleans tomonths before the City Board knew it, but

He openly admitted that he believed there would be sporadic cases until from despite all dramle efforts of the Federal

with only twenty-three inspectors for the

to-day. The disease is slowly worming its way up the Mississippi River, and through the great cotton State adjoin The Marine Hospital surgeons insiet the they have had a genuine case of fare."

Guifport, Miss, added three new cases

ent here from Memphis, although Memphis authorities deny it. A cool north wind that set in last evering, chilling the atmosphere, is respon-sible for the heaviest mortality in feverinfected localities to-day of any day on record. In the pine woods blankers were in demand last night.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED.

Two Persons Known to Re. Dead

and Many Hurt in Indiana Logansport, Ind., Aug. 28, 2 a. m.-Twpersons are known to have been killed and many are injured in the wreck of a Pennsylvania excursion train returning to this are Pat Graney, engineer, and his fre-

man, name unknown The train was disched three miles south east of this city, and several of the care oaded with physicians have been dis-

patched to the scene.
Several hundred persons mere on the train, and it is believed the list of casual-

Is a story involving the mysterious death of the aged Lord Arncliffe. It comes from the pen of Gordon Holmes, a new writer of mystery stories whose place is already high in this entertaining field of fiction. "The Aracliffe Puzzle" is fascinating from the first chapter.

The Arncliffe Puzzle

Aside from the power of the story as a mystery, its love interest is of the highest type. George Lester and Edith Holt are characters that cannot be driven from the mind.

which will be found only in

Next Sunday's Republic